THE REPUBLICAN.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. Charleston.

She was a city lifted up to Heaven: Her people were exalted, and her pride Smelt in the nostrils of a patient God. She scorned democracy, and ate her bread, Not in the sweat of her imperious brow, But in the unpaid labor of her slaves. And while she forged the chains for other wrists, She scorned obedience, and conspired against The gentlest Government that ever laid Rs silken laws on men. And, haughtier grown, The spit defiance in the Nation's face, And plotted treason in her Council Chambers, And, dragging with her the third part of Heaven, She set rebellious cannon on her isles, And shot the flag from Sump'er.

From that hour. The people rose up like a million giants, And men who had been dumb found tongues to

And men who had been blind found eyes to see. And men who had been weak found arms to smite. The cities shouted to the plains to strike, And the plains shouted to the mountains, "strike!" And all the mountain- answered back again, And shouted to the plains and cities, "strike!" Then poured the legions, like the streams in spring; And mountains, plains and cities rang with war!

At length the city's time came. Long her sin Vexed th' Almighty, and he punished long-For many sad and terrible months it rained Fire and brimstone and an iron haif On the doomed city, and by day and night Wild shricks, and screams, and noises filled the

And monstrous missiles hurtling through the sky, Burst overhead or dashed among the walls. Yet, like the wandering Jew, who could not die, The city could not burn. Her people ran Hither and thither to escape the ruin Of crushing buildings and of felling walls. Her commerce and her glory were departed; And grass, that was to grow in Northern cities, Grew in her busiest streets, and when she fell, A Black Brigade, in part her former slaves, Marched up and took the city? In all time, Did ever vongeance work so beautif lly, Or Justice come in such poetic shape?

Lo she whose pride exalted her to heaven, flath been east down and humbled; another people Shall throng her streets and occupy her places Her blocks, where human flesh and blood were

Are burned to cook the Union soldiers' meat, Her blood-houn is have been hunted down and shot Her slave pens have been levelled in the dust; And the old things shall never be again. Социмия, 1865.

Skatch of the Life of President Andrew Johnson.

Andrew Johnson, who has become President of the United States in consequence of the death of Mr. Lincoln, was born in Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 29, 1808. When he was four years of age he lost his died from the effects of exertions to save a friend from drowning. At the age of ten he was apprenticed to a tailor in his native city with whom he served seven years. His mother was unable to afford him any educational advantages, and he never attended school a day in his lile. When learning his trade, however, he resolved to make an effort to educate himself. His anxiety to be able to read was particularly excited by an incident which is worthy of mention. A gentleman of Raleigh was in the habit of going into the tailor's shop and reading while the apprentice and journeymen were at work. He was an excellent read w, and his favorite book was a volume of speeches, principally of British states men. Johnson became interested, and his first ambition was to equal him as a reader and become familiar with those speeches. He took up the alphabet without an instructor; but by applying to the journeymen with whom he worked, he obtained a little assistance. Having acquired a knowledge of the letters, he applied for the loan of the book which he had so often heard read .-The owner made him a present of it, and gave him some instruction on the use of letters in the formation of words. Thus his first exercises in spelling were in that book. By perseverance Le soon learned to read, and the hours which he devoted to his education were at night after he was through with his daily labor upon the shop board. He now applied himself to books from two to three hours every night, after working from ten to twelve hours at his trade. Having completed his Apprenticeship in the autumn of 1824, he went to Laurens Court House, S. C., where he worked as a journeyman for nearly two years. While there he became engaged to be married, but the match was broken off by the violent opposition of the girl's mother and friends, the ground of objection being Mr John on's youth and want of pecuniary means. In May, 1826, he returned to Raleigh, where procured journey work, and remained until September. He then set out to seek his for-tune in the West, carrying with him his mother, who was dependent upon him for support. He stopped at Greenville, Tenn, and commenced work as a journeyman. He remained there about twelve months, married, and soon afterward went still further westward; but failing to find a suitable place to settle, he returne I to Greenville and commenced business. U, to this time his education was limited to reading, as he had never had an opportunity of learning to write or cipher, but under the instructions of his wife he learned these and other branches. The only time, however, he could devote to them was in the dead of night. The first office which he ever held was that of Alderman of the village, to which he was elected in 1828. He was re-elected to the same position in 182), and again in 183). In that year he was chosen Mayor, which position he held for three years. In 1835 he was elected to the Legislature. In the session of that year he took decided ground against a scheme of internal improvements, which he contended would not only prove a failure, but entail upon the State a burdensome debt. The measure was popular, however, and at the next election (1837) he was defeated. He became a candidate again in 1839. By this time many of the evils he had predicted from the internal improvement policy which he had opposed four years previous were fully demonstrated, and he was elected by a large majority. In 1840 he served as Presidential elector for the State at large on the Democratic ticket. He canvassed a large portion of the State, meeting upon the stump several of the leading Whig orators. In 1841 he was elected to the State Sepate. In 1843 he was elected to Congress, where by successive elections, he served until 1853. During this period of service he was conspicuous and active in advocating, respectively, the bill for refunding the fine 'mposed upon Gen. Jackson at New Orleans in 1815, the annexation of Texas, the tariff of 1846, the war measures of Mr. Polk's administration, and a homestead bill. ter an exciting canvass, in which he was opposed stand simple, pure, majestic, having Fact for its basis, by Gustavus A. Henry. He was re-elected in Induction for its pillar, and Truth alone for its Capital. 1855, after another active contest, his competitor being Meredith P. Gentry. At the expiration of his second period as Governor, in 1857, he was elected United States Senator for a full term, end-

was sworn into office by Chief Justice Chase.

to the 4th of March, when he resigned to enter up-

on the duties of Vice President, to which office he had been elected in November. On the 15th of April, in consequence of the death of Mr. Lincoln,

he became President of the United States, and

ing March 3, 1863. In consequence of the South-

ern rebellion, in which the State of Tennessee par-

Davis' Whereabouts. The Richmond Whig of the 25th says Davis was at Hillsboro, N. C., from the 12th to the 14th whence, with an escort of 2,000 picked cavalry mand, he started on horseback due south to Ashboro and Cheraw. By this route he left Salisbury and Stoneman forty miles to his right. From Cheray he probably struck southwess to Columbia, South Carolina, from which place the country was open before him until he reached the lines of Gens. Canby and Wilson. His one object no has except to the Trans-Mississippi, and he cannot regard himself out of extreme danger until he has run the gauntlet of the United States armies now operating in Alabama. Davis, Breck-inridge, Trenholm, Benjamin, St. John and Rea gan, all ride in the center of that ferlorn band of

9,000 envalry; an Hor It is often the case that men, for the sake of getting a living, forget to live.

If a woman is jealous of you, be sure she thinks

you handsome and attractive. TAOY SHIP

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"HIGHLY CONCENTRATED" COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU. A positive and Specific Remedy for diseases of the Bludder, Kidneys, Gravel and Dropalent Swellings, This Medicino increases the powers or digestion, and excites the abcorbents into healthy action, by which the matter of calcareous depositions, and all unnatural enlargements are reduced, as well as pain and inflammation. and is good for men, women and children.

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INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION? Many are aware of the cause of their suffering, but none will confess. The records of the fasane asylums and the melancholy deaths by consumption bear ample witness to the truth of the assertion. The Constitution, once affected by organic weakness, requires the aid of medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU invariably does. A trial will convince the most sceptical.

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FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA. For purifying the Blood, removing all chronic constitutional direases arising from an impure state of the Blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Scald Head, Salt Phoum, Pains and Swellings of the Pones, Ulcerations of the Throat and Legs, Elotches, Pluples on the Face, Tetter, Erysipelas, and all scaly Ereptions of the Skin, AND BEAUTIFYING THE COMPLEXION.

NOT A FEW of the worst disorders that afflict mankind arise from the corruption that accumulates in the Blood. Of all the discovering that have been made to purge it out, none can equal in effect Helypold's Computed Extract of Sabespanials. It cleanses and renovates the Blood, instills the vigor of health into the system, and purges out the humors which make disease. It stimulates the healthy functions of the body, and expels the disorders that grow and rankle in the blood. Such a remedy that could be relief on has long been sought for, and now, for the first time the public have one on which they can depend. Our space here does not admit of certificates to show its effects, but the trial of a single bottle will show to the sick that it has its virtues surpassing anything they have over taken. Two tablespoonsful of the Extract of Sarsaparilla added to a pint of water is equal to the Lisbon Diet Drink, and one bottle is fully equal to a gallon of the Syrup of Sarea-

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sicipated, there was no election of a successor to Mr. Johnson in the Senate, and he consequently My Extract Carseparlila is a Blood Purifier; my Extract retired from that body. Immediately thereafter,
Nashville having been captured by the Federal
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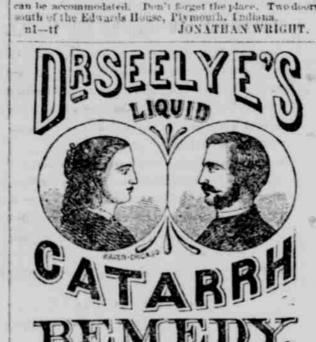
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Property Secured against Loss or Damage by Fire, at the Usual Rates. WM. SAINSBURY, Pesident. CHAS. E. SCARLETT, Secretary. W. H. BRYAN, Vice President. CAPT. M. W. NEWTON , Supt. of Agencies.

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AB BECKER & CO.

countierrhatthey Have Received

Family Groceries,

Their Stock consists of

Tobacco.

Good Grocery Store CountryProduce They willtake almost allkinds of Country Produce in exchange for Goods.

Woodenware, of All Kinds, such as is kept in a

Family Groceries!

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS,

All Crders filled with Dispatch

COUNTRY PRODUCE. We hope by a close attention to the wants of the public

es can be obtained at any house in Northern Indian a -Give us a call, and we will convince you that we will not be L. NUSSBAUM & CO.

MEDICINES!

Drugs, Medicines.

STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS,

Lamps, Lanterns, Coal Oil,

Perfumery, Photograph Albums,

Cigars. Fine Cut Tobacco, Candies. PATENT MEDICINES.

Foley's Botanic Balsam, Helloway's Worm Confections, &c., &c. Call and see our stock before purchasing elecwhere our matter of

A New and Fresh Stock

Which they intend to sell as low asony other Housein Northern Indiana.

> Pepper, Q mensware, of Every Description,

L. NUSSBAUM & CO.,

Lurd, Tobacco, Cigars, Wooden and Willow Ware. In soliciting the public patronage we would say that our Stock of Groceries is complete and will compare favorally with any establishment in Northern Indiana. Merchant supplied with Groceries on as favorable terms, all thing

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF

in the Grocery line to merit a liberal share of its patronage. We also pledge ourselves to GIVE AS GOOD BARGAINS IN GROCERIES

DRUGS AND

PERSHING & Co.

Paints, Oils, Books,

YANKEE NOTIONS. Wall & Window Paper,

DYE STUFFS,

PERSHING & Co.

Shret Music, eel Pens, STOVES.

Plows, Shovels, and all manner of

T. A. SIMONS' IRON AND STEEL in bars, rolls, sheets and bunches, &c., &c., in fact exery thing that any one every thought of

> SELLING CHEAPER Than the same can be bought at any other place

things beside, with

WARE made or repaired on reasonable terms and short notice.

THE Good Time Come at Last!

and they are now receiving a

MERINOES, COBURGS,

They are still in the Clothing Trade, and are

than any other house in Plymouth. They have lately received a Large Stock of Clothing, of all descriptions, which will be closed out at the

to which they invite the attention of all. A full

harge for Showing Goods. Physician & Mirecon

No. 3 Corbin Block Michigan Street, S. & M. BECKER. PLYMOUTH, INDIANA, may 1-n13tf

paper of 4 oz. tacks. They have

Inform thecitizens of Marshall and surrounding

Molasses,

M: Beckers Dry Goods and Clothing Store, No. 2. Corbins's Block . AB BECKER & Co.

IT Remember the place -- One doorshove S &

FAMILY GROCERIES

Fruits, Butter, Eggs, Cheese

sidered, as in Fort Wayne or Chicago.

Would call the attention of the public to their ull and well selected stock of goods, well suited to. this market, consisting in part of

al attima seed added to make was as we

inn'y28,1865-13tf